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THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Cloudy with occasional patches of drizzle. A few bright periods later. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 73 degrees F and the humidity 91 per cent.

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RESEARCH IN
HONGKONG

THE news that Hongkong may have a national research institution will be widely welcomed. It is more than ten years ago that Hongkong had thrust upon it the decision to become an industrial state. And there has been no looking back since. In deed industrialisation began at a fan trot and has since broken into an unchecked gallop. Manufacturing know-how, managerial training, automation and all the other improvements necessary to bring our factories up to date, have had a hard time keeping up.

In industry more than anywhere else, systematic research will be welcomed. But it is only one need. We mentioned social security the other day and the urgent need for research in this field. Again, on such basic questions as the minimum wage necessary to support a family the Colony has no facts and figures other than those obtained by Government and a few private organisations for their own employees. But these have no Colony-wide application.

In any case the Salaries Commission which investigated this question admitted in its 1959 report that in so far as rent and education "these two items vary so greatly both in amount and incidence that it is not possible to do more than allot them arbitrary weights in the general pattern of expenditure." And it added significantly: "A more scientific appreciation will require a widespread survey of social conditions throughout the Colony, not merely among Government servants."

We mention another case: a remarkable private survey was carried out a few years ago on the effects of under-nourishment on a group of Wanchai children. This was later translated into a scientifically calculated feeding scheme to ensure that the children received a balanced diet. Something on a Colony-wide scale applicable to all school children is an urgent need, but at present the scheme relies on an independent "ginger group" to stimulate Government support. A thorough local survey would provide its own stimulus and convey a sense of urgency far better than any anxious group of citizens.

BUT we mention only a few questions and there is in fact a vast field of work for such an institution which has its well-known counterparts in the United Kingdom, USA and Australia. Indeed the main problem here will be to decide how wide a scope it will have and then to get the right men and women to staff it. The institution seems to have progressed no further than the idea stage at present but, like Sir Sik-nin Chau, we hope that the Unesco meeting gives impetus to the project.

That no organisation of this kind has been established before now may be widely regretted but it poses difficulties that cannot be solved overnight; if our progress must be slow, let us also hope that it will be thorough and deliberate. One assurance that could be given is that this institution will be treated as a priority matter—and not pigeonholed in the way that other good ideas are when enthusiasm wears a little thin.

'Apartheid reprehensible, repugnant to human dignity' U.N. CONDEMNS SOUTH AFRICA

Member states urged to take action

United Nations, Nov. 28.
The General Assembly tonight condemned South Africa's apartheid policy as "reprehensible and repugnant to human dignity" and urged member states to take separate and collective action to try to change it.

The vote was an overwhelming 97 to two with one abstention.

MILD FORM OF CHOLERA RAGES IN PI PROVINCE

Manila, Nov. 28.
The Governor of Samar Province announced today that 176 persons have died of cholera in his province, the Manila Times reported today.

Governor Vicente Valley said 339 persons in at least six towns in Samar are in critical condition in hospital. Health Secretary Mr. Elpidio Valencia sent two top epidemiologists to Samar, in the Southern Philippines, and ordered more vaccine sent there, as health authorities confirmed that the disease has reached epidemic proportions.

Health authorities in Samar received reinforcements from Manila and nearby Cebu Province in their drive for mass inoculation against the disease. Of the 871,853 inhabitants in Samar, only 10.74 per cent have been immunised, it was learned. Choleraform enteritis is a mild form of cholera caused by "e1" bacteria. Authorities in Manila have sent specimens of this bacteria to the United States for analysis.—UPI.

FIFTEEN DIE 54 HURT EXPLOSION IN CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Mexico City, Nov. 28.
A boiler and five natural gas supply tanks exploded today in a children's nursery and women's training centre. At least 15 persons were reported killed and 54 injured.

The explosion occurred when the centre, operated by the Mexican Government's social security department, was jammed with parents and children attending a special ceremony.

LEAKING

The blast was believed caused by leaking gas from the supply tanks.

It left a crater in the centre of the wrecked four-storey cement, steel and glass building. Windows for blocks around were blown out, police said. Many factories, homes and small stores in the neighbourhood were damaged.—UPI.

New York, Nov. 28.
Mrs. Ocie Williamson of Itasca, Texas, and Mrs. Warren Rainwater, of Sallisaw, Okla., were first and second in a contest yesterday because of the flour sacks they wore.

The women modelled dresses made from flour sacks which earned them top prizes in the National Cotton Council's cotton bag sewing contest.—UPI.

POLICE RAID GAMBLING DENS IN HK

Hongkong Police made widespread raids on gambling dens this morning, it was reliably learned today.

The belief is that the raids were made in connection with tonight's game between the Swedish soccer team and the Combined Chinese at Hongkong Stadium.

The raids were synchronised for a fixed time on dens situated in various parts of the Island.

No further information was available before the China Mail went to press at 2 pm.

UK scientists live on diet poisoned by fallout

London, Nov. 28.
A British scientist who has been eating food and drink deliberately poisoned by radioactive fallout said today he feels fine.

So do two colleagues who joined him in the month-long test.

Dr George Harrison, 57-year-old member of the Medical Research Council's Radio Biological Research Unit, said: "We each had a one-pound loaf 10 times as radioactive as a normal loaf and one quarter of radioactive milk each day."

"This diet was supplemented with two ounces of butter, two ounces of bacon and four ounces of jam, which were free of radioactivity. In addition we had distilled water with which we could make coffee or tea."

SATISFACTORY
"It was a completely satisfactory diet — 3,000 calories a day — and we could have gone on eating it for far longer."

The bread was made from grain which had been sprayed with strontium 90 as part of an Agricultural Research Council project. The radio-active milk was obtained from a cow injected with strontium 85.

Purpose of the experiment, said Dr Harrison, was to test whether strontium is absorbed by the human body easier from milk or from grain. The conclusion: humans absorb about the same amount from either.

As a result of their experiment, said Dr Harrison, they are satisfied there is no need for undue worry about present test levels of radioactivity or those expected next spring as a result of Russia's super-bomb tests.—AP.

More rain than usual

Hongkong has had more rain than usual this month — but Royal Observatory officials could not say today that the month's rainfall was a record.

Warm air coming over the sea has caused drizzle and rain for a longer period than usual, said a spokesman for the Royal Observatory this morning. "This brought up the relative humidity to a higher percentage."

The relative humidity stood at an unusually high 94 per cent this morning. Total rainfall for the month so far was 3.00 inches. November's rainfall made up four per cent of this year's total—37.41 inches.

China's famine hits trade

MILLION-MAN ARMY FOR U.S.

Washington, Nov. 28.
The Kennedy Administration has decided to maintain close to a million-man army under its new budget blueprint, it was reported today.

The President and Defence Secretary Mr. Robert S. McNamara were said to have decided last weekend to keep the army at 1.1 million instead of 1.4 regular army combat divisions.—UPI.

TANKS, TROOPS CALLED IN TO DISPERSE MOBS



Caribbean's trouble isle
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Nov. 28.
The army sent tanks and troops into the centre of the city today to disperse ugly mobs threatening to enforce with violence a general strike against the government.

The tanks rumbled into Santo Domingo's cobbled streets at noon, closely followed by heavily armed and large infantry patrols. The troops were deployed at strategic street intersections.

The armed threat brought about gradual dispersal of the openly anti-American street mobs who threatened shop-owners with violence if they did not shut down.

The strike completely shut down the city. For a time, all communications with the outside were cut off as strikers threatened violence unless telephone and cable companies closed.

No incidents of violence were reported, although some trees were uprooted and chopped down here and in the second city of Santiago for use as road blocks.—UPI.

Rallied
The opposition's general strike apparently signalled a political right to the finish.

The armed forces rallied to the support of President Joaquin Balaguer, and denounced the strike as an attempt to set the army against the people. During the morning ugly civilian mobs roamed streets spreading an atmosphere of tension and fear.

For the first time, the mobs were openly anti-American. Their surly mood contrasted sharply with their jubilation of recent days.

The clash between the opposition and government included an army appeal to the people to ignore the strike call, issued by the powerful National Civic Union.

The government declared virtual martial law. A curfew was imposed from 6 pm to 5 am.

It also served notice that any public employees failing to report for work tomorrow would be summarily dismissed. It warned employers and employees participating in the "political strike" that they would be punished under existing labour laws.

Armed Forces Chief, General Pedro Rodriguez Echevarria, who would assume the Presidency if Mr. Balaguer yielded to opposition demands to resign, said the military stood squarely behind what he described as the constitutional government.

"This means President Balaguer," General Rodriguez said. "I am the next in line (to take over) and that job I do not want."

CHINA'S FAMINE HITS TRADE

London Nov. 28.

Sir Keith Joseph, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, said today that one of the reasons for the fall in British exports to China was that China had to spend so much of her foreign exchange on food because of her disastrous famine.

Mr. William Teeling, a Conservative, had asked in the House of Commons why there had been a fall in the exports from £4,492,000 in May 1960 to £553,800 in May this year.—Reuter.

HK CONTROL HALTS FLOW REFUGEES OF CHINESE

Hongkong's tight control over the entry of illegal immigrants has temporarily foiled Red China's plan to expatriate 100,000 people, said a leading Colony Chinese paper in a despatch from Macao this morning.

The report went on to say that in the past 23 days, about 2,000 people have succeeded in "sneaking" into Hongkong as stowaways, averaging a little less than 100 a day.

There are several hundred intending illegal immigrants, waiting for a chance to get to Hongkong.

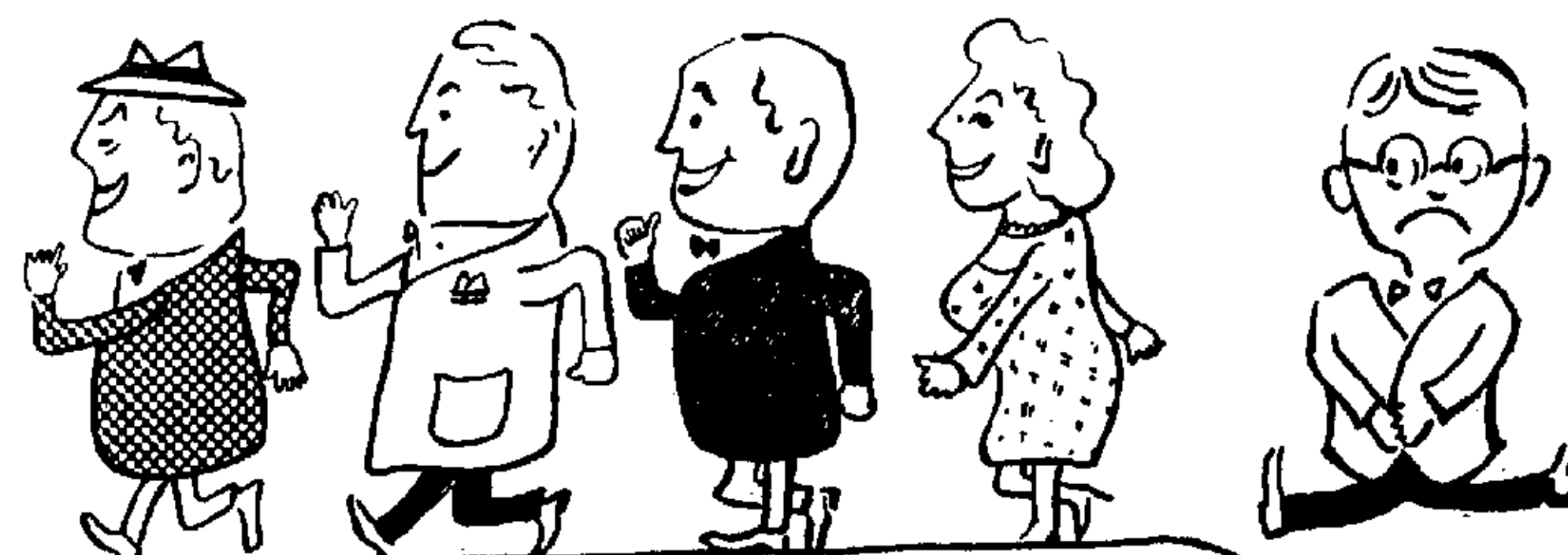
An average of 200 people enter Macao every day, the report added.

BOMBERS CRASH IN MID-AIR

Oran, Nov. 28.
Two French B-26 twin-engine bombers collided in the air near the Oranla Senia airport today, crashing near a village six miles east of the city.

The crews of both planes, eight men in all, were believed to have been killed.—AP.

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GA-33

Two reasons why London stocks are gaining

(Why are share prices moving up again? Edward Westropp reports on a significant change in the market outlook.)

By Edward Westropp

London, Nov. 28.

Two factors, quite unrelated but of equal significance, are changing the whole outlook of the stock market for the better.

The first is the attitude of the government. The Prime Minister himself has hinted that however much inflation may be controlled in the years ahead, it cannot be entirely halted.

New York sugar

New York, Nov. 28. World No. 9 sugar futures today closed unchanged to seven points lower with sales of 11 contracts.

World No. 8 futures closed one point higher to two points lower with sales of 14 contracts.

Domestic No. 7 sugar closed unchanged to one point higher with sales of 14 contracts.

World sugar was easier at the opening, reflecting a renewed easiness at London, where the spot price eased three points to the equivalent of 2.38 cents per pound, F.O.B.

The weakness was attributed to low prices around hand offerings of Polish and French beet raws.

World sugar futures in New York were slightly lower. —UPI

WORLD METAL

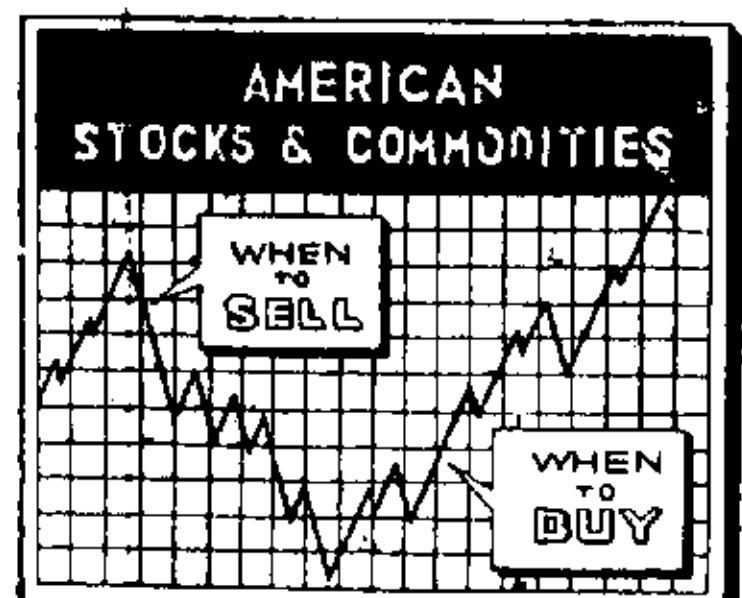
London, Nov. 28. Copper ruled very steady during moderate active trading.

Tin was much steadier this afternoon. Spot jumped three points to £952½ and three-months four points up to £963½.

Lead and zinc were barely steady.

In New York, copper futures today closed four to 22 points lower with sales of 351 contracts.

Futures continued their erratic movement. By late morning local contracts were one to 8 points lower on 35 lots traded. In London, however, spot copper was up ½¢ in the first session but held unchanged later. —UPI



TECHNICAL ANALYSIS

On Stock Trends

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Soviet bid to recruit U.S. woman as a spy LOVE USED AS A LURE

Disclosure by the State Department

Washington, Nov. 28.

The State Department charged today that a Soviet agent in West Germany, posing as an American, used romance as a lure in an effort to recruit an American woman employee of the U.S. Armed Forces there as a spy.

In disclosing the case for the first time, the Department said it happened "early in 1961" and involved a young American woman whom officials called Eleanor "for purposes of the announcement."

The story was unfolded in a 21-page State Department document analysing Communist espionage activity in East Berlin and East Germany.

Romance

It said the strange story began when "Eleanor" visited the Embassy Club in Bonn. There she met a man, called Paul in the document. He claimed to be a naturalised U.S. citizen.

"Romance developed, and Paul soon began talking of marriage," the document said.

Soon afterward Paul moved to West Berlin. A few weeks later, Eleanor received a telephone call telling her that the fiancé had been in a serious traffic accident and was in an East Berlin hospital.

She visited the hospital and returned to the Western sector without incident. A week later she again went to Berlin to see Paul.

"Just before she left the hospital," the State Department said, "Paul handed her a package containing a roll of film and asked her to deliver it to his West Berlin landlord. As Eleanor left the hospital she was stopped by the Soviet-controlled East German security police, arrested and charged with espionage."

She was driven to a private home and, according to the State Department, stripped and searched.

Confronted

The developed film contained pictures of East German military equipment. Eleanor was then taken to Soviet headquarters in East Berlin where she was confronted with Paul.

He admitted giving her the film, but said she had had no knowledge of its contents.

After several hours of questioning Eleanor was given a few minutes alone with Paul. He told her he was working a Western intelligence service and was in serious trouble. Eleanor was taken back to the private home.

There a Soviet army officer offered to release Paul if she would steal coded telegrams on U.S. policy from her office.

"Eleanor frantically agreed," the document said, "signed a statement of obligation to the Soviet intelligence service and was then escorted to the West Berlin border. Immediately upon her return Eleanor reported the entire matter to her superiors."

Identified

The State Department said an investigation brought out that Paul was a Soviet intelligence agent with instructions to lure the American woman into a compromising situation.

The Soviet officer who offered Paul's release was identified as the former Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Mr. Yevgeniy Alekseyevich Zastoyevsky, who was asked informally to leave the United States in 1959.

The State Department said he had been using East Berlin as a base for coercing American citizens into espionage.

Release of the document was timed to coincide with an announcement in Bonn today of the defection of Gunter Maennel, described as a senior officer in the intelligence office of the Soviet zone of East Germany.

The Department said East Germany's Ministry for State Security (MfS) has 16,000 Communist agents operating inside West Germany. It said 5,000 of them live there and the rest commute across the border. —UPI.

MALAYSIA: CONTINUED USE OF S'PORE BY SEATO

London, Nov. 28.
Mr. Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth Secretary, said today that the recent Anglo-Malayan agreement on Malaysia did not exclude the use of the Singapore base to discharge Britain's obligations to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation.

He was replying to persistent questioning by the Labour opposition in the House of Commons on the conditions for use of the Singapore base after a Malaysian federation of Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei had been formed. —Reuter.

Angry words in Indian Parliament

New Delhi, Nov. 28.
An angry exchange of words between Prime Minister Nehru and non-Communist Opposition leaders marked questions raised in Parliament today over Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon's recent statement in Washington that there is no active hostility between India and China along the border.

"If 11 Communist Chinese incursions are not active hostility what else is?" Socialist Member Nath Pai asked. He said, amid opposition cheers, "Do you regard these as friendly, brotherly and good neighbourly acts?"

Mr. Nehru rose to defend his Cabinet colleague, and said what Mr. Menon had meant was there is no actual war between India and Chinese armies.

"He only meant they are not firing at each other." "Is he not right?" Mr. Nehru retorted. —AP.

BUILT-IN REMEDY

London, Nov. 28.
A local store is offering an ideal Christmas present for holiday imbibers—a bottle of aspirin with a built-in container for aspirin. —UPI.

Bowles warns U.S. against trade restrictions

Washington, Nov. 27.

Mr. Chester Bowles, newly appointed presidential adviser on Asian, African and Latin American affairs, warned tonight that "political factors of catastrophic implication" would result from a return by the United States to a policy of trade restrictions.

U.K. wants fair trade deal

Geneva, Nov. 28.

Mr. Frederick Erroll, President of the Board of Trade, said today that Britain should not be asked to liberalise her trade for underdeveloped countries further "at least until others have made a comparable contribution."

Addressing the conference of trade ministers convened by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, he said Britain had reached the point where 40 per cent of her market for cotton

textiles is met from imports, most of which come from less-developed countries.

It had long been Britain's policy to afford an open market to such countries, and she hoped other industrialised countries would also keep their markets open and try to get rid of remaining restrictions.

"The industrialised nations must continue to try to offer expanding markets for the primary products of the less-developed countries, and greater export earnings for the producers themselves," Mr. Erroll said.

Britain, he said, endorsed the proposals circulated last night by the U.S. delegation, for opening up markets for less-developed countries.

Conference sources said one of the proposals aimed at ending quantitative restrictions on imports from these countries. —Reuter.

France's strong denial of spying charges

Paris, Nov. 28.

The Foreign Ministry today issued a second strong and detailed denial on Egyptian espionage charges against French diplomats arrested in Cairo last Saturday.

The Ministry communique described accusations in the Egyptian press and the "so-called" confessions by two of the arrested men as "a tissue of most clumsy lies and falsifications."

The communique went on to deny the charges in detail. It was untrue, it said, that the representatives of France had been told to form a spy network to discover defence and economy secrets, that they had employed people to this end, that they had facilitated export of Egyptian currency for foreigners, had tried to set up a secret radio station in Egypt, and that they had printed anti-government leaflets.

Finally, the communique said: "It is not only ridiculous, but odious, that the French Government should be accused of plotting against the life of the President of the UAR and of having mandated members of the Commission for French holdings to carry out this task."

The communique stressed "the extreme gravity of this affair." —AFP.

PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE

London, Nov. 28.

The witness was asked why he was suspicious of five men accused of stealing 1,800 cartons of milk from a truck because they worked in such a "tearing hurry."

"I'm a workman myself," the witness told the magistrate. —UPI.

Woolwich, Nov. 28.
Want ad in a store window: "Part woman required for cleaning." —UPI.

U.K. APPROVAL

London, Nov. 28.
Government today unreservedly approved the statement made by the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, in his speech to the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Margaret's son: David Albert Charles

London, Nov. 28.

The three-week-old son of Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon — fifth in line to the Throne — has been given the Christian names, David Albert Charles, it was announced here today.

The baby, who took his father's subsidiary title, Viscount Linley, at birth was born on November 3. He was given the name David because both the Princess and her husband, former society photographer Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones — "like it very much."

Court circles said David was

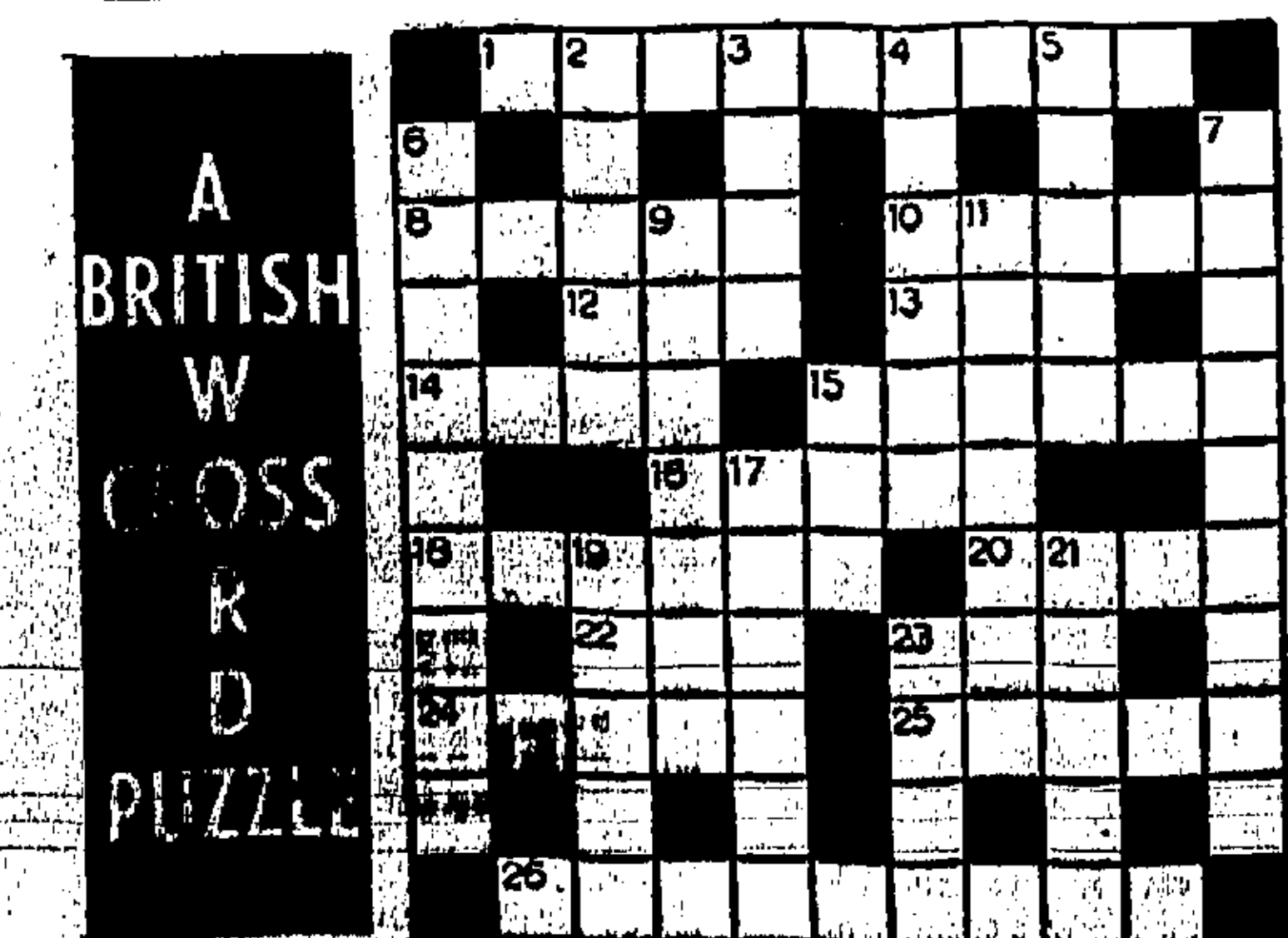
also chosen because of the Welsh connections of Lord Snowdon, (Saint David is the patron saint of Wales, and Lord Snowdon's title comes from the name of a Welsh mountain).

David is also one of the names of the Duke of Windsor, Princess Margaret's uncle, who abdicated the Throne in 1936.

Albert was chosen because it was the first Christian name of the late King George VI. Princess Margaret's father, and Charles because it is the second Christian name of Lord Snowdon, the baby's father.

The registrar will call at Clarence House tomorrow when Lord Snowdon will formally register the birth of his son.

No details are yet available of the arrangement for his christening. —Reuter.



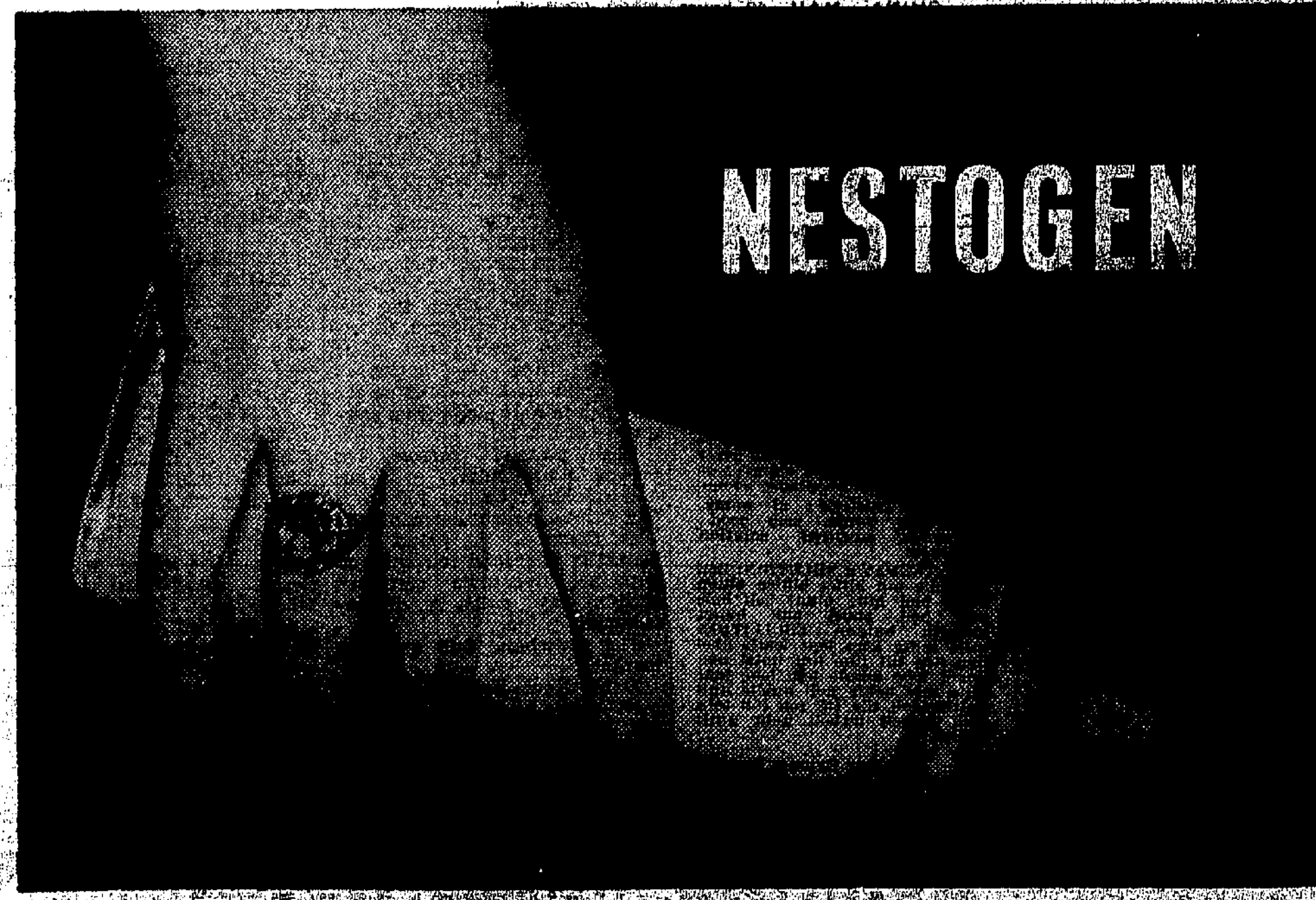
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Make
Christmas
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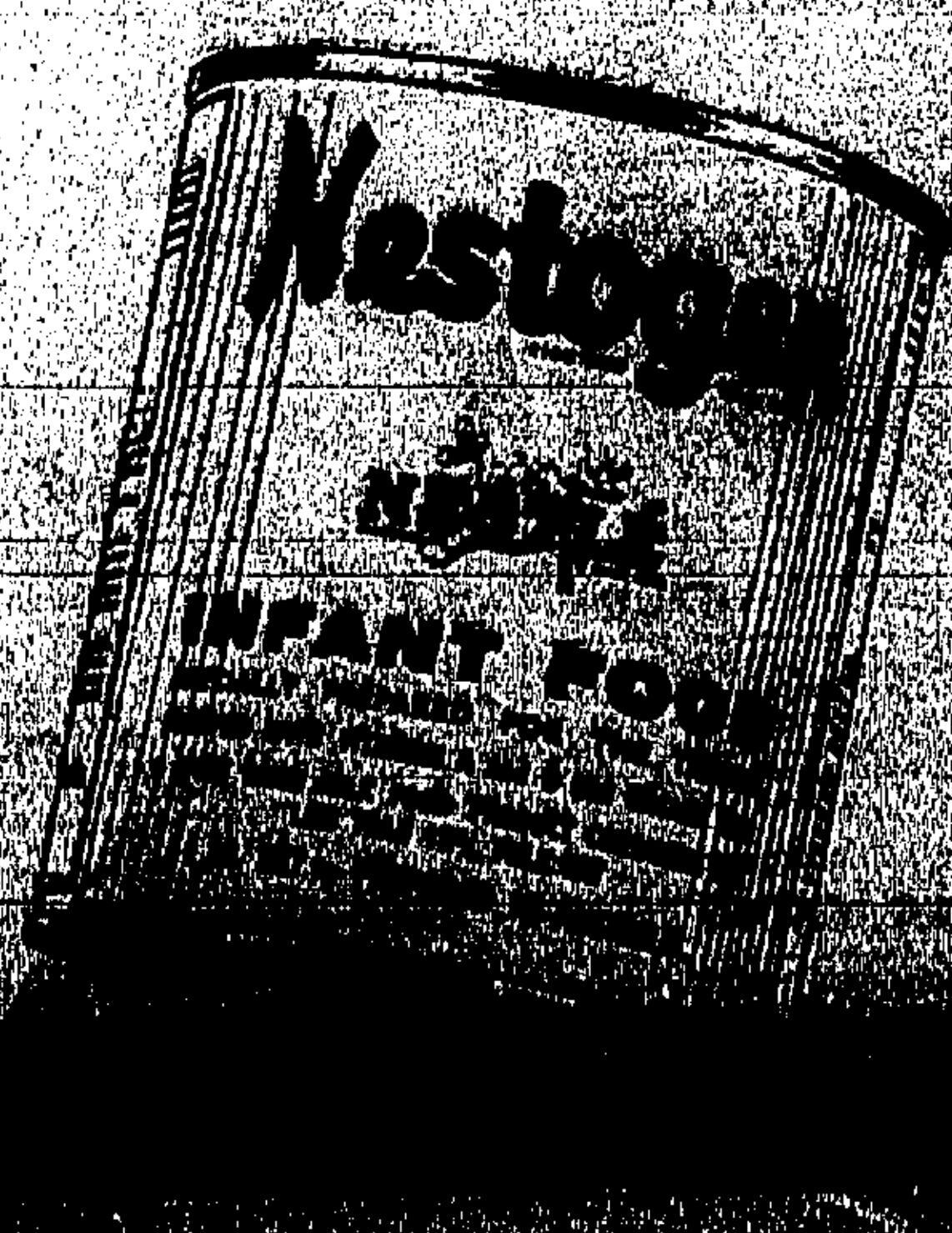


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FORMULA

21

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TITANS FROM THE NORTH



Mr Tse with his staff in the Underwriters Bank

HE AIRLIFTED A COMPANY A THOUSAND MILES FROM SHANGHAI TO HONGKONG

In the lounge of his villa in Headland-road, Mr K. K. Tse slowly paced the cream-carpeted floor. Soft light from desk lamps and floor standards wove a spell of warmth and coziness in the plush spacious room. Lengthwise, a glass window wall was completely curtained over, temporarily shutting off the night-clad garden terrace.

Hands in pockets, K. K., the prominent insurance man in Hongkong, was reminiscing about the eventful years behind all the luxury and comfort.

K. K. is the one who lent a big hand in reviving the American Asiatic Underwriters (AAU) in Shanghai after the Second World War and thereby contributed greatly to the buildup of the sprawling AIU empire. AIU, as you know, is the world-leading American International Underwriters.

Into oblivion

Founded in Shanghai in 1919 by an American lawyer, Mr C. V. Starr, AAU would have been scrapped into oblivion during the Japanese occupation had it not been for K.K.'s initiative in preserving its records, property and staff.

He did so by some "horse-trading" right under the noses of the Japanese.

Here is how the story goes:

An announcement came over the radio early on the morning of December 8, 1941, that Japanese troops had entered the French Concession and the International Settlement of Shanghai.

They were taking over the Shanghai Municipal Council, banks and newspapers, and ordering that bank vaults be closed.

Three liquidators came over to the Underwriters Bank and another liquidator from the insurance department of the Mitsui Bank took over AAU.

Bank officer

"Towards the end, I talked to the Japanese liquidator frankly that we must keep the company records and that 'whoever wins the war, we'll need them either for another liquidation or resump-

tion of operation," Mr Tse replied.

"He accepted my request. We packed all the records in 50 boxes, locked them up and stored them away in the Bank of Taiwan vault."

Furthermore, Mr Tse persuaded the Bank of Taiwan to take over his company's furniture and staff.

The Japanese accepted the proposals.

However, Mr Tse himself turned down the Japanese invitation to become a Bank of Taiwan officer.

Instead, he almost turned his hobby, poker, into "a livelihood."

After V-J Day, Mr Tse asked the Japanese liquidator for the whereabouts of his company's records.

"I threatened 'If anything goes wrong, you'll be held responsible and don't think I won't raise hell!'" he recalled with a smile.

The pressure worked and the Japanese revealed that the records had all been sold as waste paper to a paper mill in Yangtzeport in north Shanghai.

Repossession

"My colleagues and I spent days locating the documents and sorting them out from a pile of waste paper ready to be burned into pulp any minute!" said K.K.

"Thank heaven, they were practically all there."

The furniture? All the items had been marked by AAU originally and they had been in use inside the Bank of Taiwan throughout the Japanese occupation.

"This made repossession a simple matter of sorting them back to the old premises of AAU in the North China Daily News Building at 17 The Bund."

The staff members? "They just walked over," K. K. said.

"This is why AAU was the first foreign firm to resume operations after the Japanese surrender."

Foreign exchange

But at the old Chinese spring and festival time, when the Chinese and Chinese New Year were celebrated, the Chinese government had to pay for the foreign exchange needed to pay for the Chinese New Year.

(5) — by David Lan

stranglehold of rigid foreign exchange control. No longer could it function as the Far Eastern regional headquarters for Hongkong, Indochina, Thailand, Singapore, Malaya, Indo-China and other countries in the Southeast Asia.

It was a case of "move or perish."

And the die was cast to move for survival.

Then came the dramatic airlift of a 30-year-old company—lock, stock and barrel—across 1,000 miles from Shanghai to Hongkong without losing a single day of work.

And K. K. did it again! He bought six apartment houses in Hongkong. During the New Year holiday, three plane-loads of staff members flew south with families and company records.

They were housed and catered for immediately after landing at the Kai Tak Airport.

At the end of the New Year holiday they went to work in their new Hongkong office, books, abacus and all!

Today under K. K.'s direction is AIU's Far East regional office with operations in Taiwan, Singapore, Malaya, Thailand, Burma, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Indonesia, North Borneo and Sarawak.

Success principles

As a senior representative of the American International Group, K.K. is also Director of the American International Assurance Co Ltd, the Hongkong Garage Ltd, and the Metropolitan Land Co Ltd.

His principles of success? Sincerity, foresight, initiative, enterprise, vigilance, patience and courage as you can infer from the foregoing anecdotes.

His method of solving problems is "thorough study"—"Devote a certain time to the basic factors while you study a problem thoroughly. Invariably, you will arrive automatically at the answer."

Born in Changshu near Shanghai in 1907, K. K. joined AAU in Shanghai in 1927 as a sub-accountant at the age of 20.

In 1932, he was delegated authority to handle AAU's investment as well as the operation of the Underwriters Bank in Shanghai.

In 1939, he set up a new accounting system for AAU as a result of AAU's rapid business expansion.

Five children

What with nature and what with nurture, K. K. has always been interested in figures and finance.

Said he years ago, "With five children on hand, I'd better be interested in finance."

And now the outcome has been extraordinarily successful.

His eldest son, Stephen, 31, a graduate of Wisconsin University in 1955, is married with two sons and is now working with C. V. Starr & Co, Inc, in New York.

Two of his four daughters are married and the remaining two are still attending college in USA.

They are: Virginia, a senior at the Boston University, and Helena, a junior in Wellesley College.

Here in Hongkong, there are "only two of us—the old couple," he said. "But we have lots of friends."

Yes, the very last point he mentioned is his key to success in life.

"Be sincere and frank to your friends," he advised. "In the long run, they will be good to you!"

And how he has proven it true himself!

Immigration— and the Irish

PETER BURGOWNE'S News from Britain

London.

In all the current rumpus about immigration, and who should or should not have access to our supposedly gold-paved shores, one voice has been raised to a special pitch of indignation.

It is the injured bregue of our cousins the Irish.

All seemed well at first. Mr Butler announced that citizens of the Irish Republic would not be kept out of Britain by the new Bill. But then it all boiled up again...

In any case, we know our Irish. Even a satisfactory ending does not usually stop an Irishman from continuing to enjoy a row, on the strength of the hard things that were said before.

If the long chapter of The Troubles (as between us and the Irish) is any guide, we shall not lightly be allowed to forget that we even dared to suggest relieving Paddy of his immigration permit.

Influx

On one level, he has an excellent case for remaining among us. Our building industry, farms, public transport systems, and hospitals are only a few of the big undertakings that have come to lean heavily for labour on the Irish influx.

The feeling is widespread among many of our industrialists that there is great economic value in this flood of casual or seasonal labour, responding sensitively to our changing needs.

England, moreover (as Paddy's more vociferous compatriots have been swift to remind us) would not be the cold place it is had there been no Duke of Wellington, Garry, Blarney, Oscar Wilde, or Sean O'Casey.

History might have woven out very differently if it were not for the Irish. The great Victorian industrial revolution was born in Ireland.

But there is another level. The Irish are a people who are not easily satisfied with the status quo. They are a people who are always looking for a better way of doing things.

(on the British estimate) at least 70,000 Irish a year.

Some, of course, settle well and become respected citizens. But many, to be frank, remain a bit of a problem.

Crowded

The Irish labouring man works hard, and at the weekend he likes a drink. If the only accommodation he can find here is rough and crowded, he crowds in and roughs it with the rest.

There are alarming reports from one district of Birmingham: that we even dared to suggest relieving Paddy of his immigration permit.

Not are they all workers, it seems, who are disgraced in Liverpool, usually on the Saturday night boat from Dublin. There have been accounts this week of deserted mothers with young children of young, and hardly out of school, who probably drift into prostitution unless a watchful eye is kept of illiterate youths without the prospects of a job, but with an eye on English rates of National Assistance and unemployment pay.

Faith

Many alive with faith in Irish unity, in the power of the Catholic Church, in the strength of the Irish people, in the greatness of the Irish nation, in the glory of the Irish people, in the power of the Catholic Church, in the strength of the Irish people, in the greatness of the Irish nation, in the glory of the Irish people.

NOW
take
a
good
look!

RONSON

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PRESENTATION CASE
SHAVE KIT
LEATHER CASE

IT'S THE NEW **RONSON** **333**
the electric shaver that sets the pace for years to come!

CLOSEST—shaves right to the base of the whiskers. The exclusive Super Trim system shaves sideburns and moustache.

FASTEST—Extra-large cutting area halves average shaving time.

LIGHTNAY TOUCH—all—no pressing, no irritating. Shaves clean off to finish.

The Ronson 333 is a safety shaver with a built-in safety guard that keeps the blade from cutting you.

SUITABLE FOR 100, 125, 150, 175, 200, 225, 250 VOLTS

RONSON



WOMANSENSE

JEAN SOWARD



PICTURE by LIDBROOKE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To put
a feather
in your
cap...



THIS is a snood. What is a snood? It is the most feathery, wearable, packable, practical hat invented for a long time.

All it consists of is a strip of light wool covered with feathers (see the sketch above). You put it over your head and tie the ends under your hair at the back, or under your chin in front.

For packing, just roll it up into a long space-saving sausage.

In red, beige, moss green, black or white, I guarantee its irresistibility.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(London Express Service).

COOKING COLUMN

BY HELEN BURKE

DON'T LET THE FRUIT SPOIL THE CAKE

IF you make your own Christmas cake, pudding and mincemeat, it is a good idea to get the job behind you before the third week in November, because, as the Christmas season advances, there will be plenty to do.

As regards the cake, the time between now and "The Day" will give it time to mature and for the fruit to lend its perfume to it.

The new season's dried fruits should now be obtainable. I suggest buying packaged ones, which have already been cleaned. These fruits, bought in bulk, may be a little dry and, perhaps, not too clean.

Buy in packs

Several days before making a cake turn them into a colander, lower it into the sink filled with cold water, let it rest for a minute or two, then lift it out and into the water several times to dislodge any dust.

This applies to currants, sultanas and seedless raisins, but not to seeded ones which would not only become water-logged but would also lose much of their flavour.

Drain the washed fruit thoroughly, then spread it on a linen cloth and, from time to time, roll it about in it. Such treatment ensures that the fruit is not moist but well plumped up.

The cake recipe

The reason why a Christmas cake is so often dry is that the fruit itself has been. Instead of contributing moisture to the cake, too dry fruit detracts from it.

Here is the Christmas Cake recipe which I have used for

years and which, from my correspondence, I know that many readers like.

The ingredients are 8oz. butter, 8oz. soft brown sugar, 1 tablespoon black treacle (for a dark cake) or golden syrup, 4 large or 5 standard-size eggs, 3 to 4 tablespoons sherry or strained cold tea, ½ teaspoon vanilla essence, 4oz. self-raising flour, 6oz. plain flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mixed spice, a pinch each of ground cinnamon and grated nutmeg, 12oz. currants, 12oz. sultanas (half of them chopped), 6oz. stoned or seedless raisins, 2oz. chopped peel, 2oz. ground almonds, 2oz. quartered glace cherries and the grated rind of ½ lemon.

Have ready a buttered and floured tin, 8 to 9 inches in diameter, or line it with two thicknesses of buttered greaseproof paper.

Cream the butter and sugar together, then beat in the treacle or golden syrup. Beat together the eggs, sherry (or tea) and vanilla essence and mix them into the creamed mixture, alternately with the flour, sifted with the salt and spice.

Add the remaining ingredients but do not over-mix. If you have an electric mixer, use it only to cream the butter and sugar, then mix in the other ingredients by hand as the batter must not be over-beaten. It should be fairly stiff so that, when a spoonful is taken up and given a little jerk, it will fall easily.

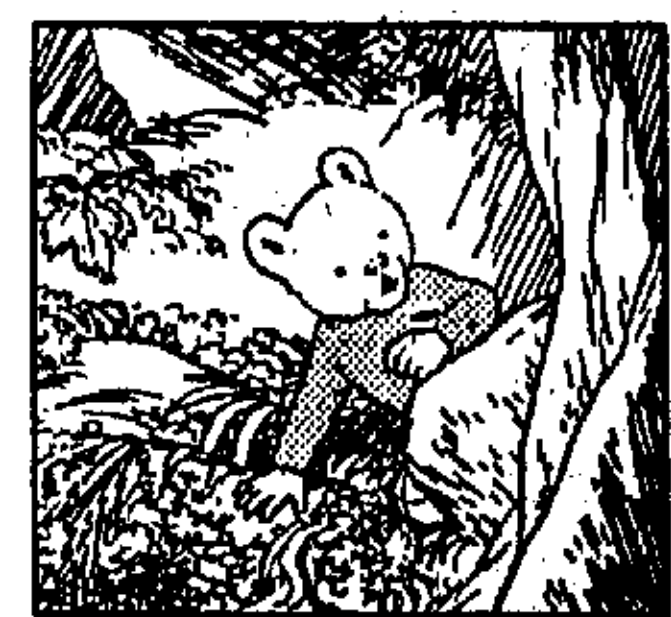
Turn this batter into the prepared tin and level it off. Let it rest for 10 minutes, then give a gentle tap on the table to settle the mixture.

Place the tin just below the centre of a slow oven (300 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 1) and bake it for 3½ to 4½ hours, but test it after 3½ hours.

A good way is to draw the cake far enough out of the oven to allow you to listen to it. If the slightest hissing comes from it, return it to the oven for the full time.

(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Popweed—25



Rupert tries to pull himself together. "Who on earth are those wild men?" he thinks. "I feel no safer with them than I did with the Seaserpent. And where am I? I was pushed so far that this must be the middle of the island. Hello, there's a

little light up there. I must see what's causing it." He climbs the space and gives a gasp. "I'm right through the island," he murmurs. "This is the other side!" "Hi, little bear, where are you?" calls a voice suddenly, and a young boy appears beside him.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Punch's "Pony"

—Puppet Learns To Ride A Grasshopper—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE PUNCH," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, "when you were a small boy—"

Uncle Punch suddenly raised his hand to stop Hanid from saying anything more. He was sitting in his rocking chair by the window.

"Did I say something wrong?" Hanid asked, startled.

"You certainly did," said Uncle Punch. "I must remind you that while there was a time when I was quite a bit smaller than I am now, there never was a time when I was a Boy."

"But you were small, weren't you?" asked Hanid.

"Yes, indeed," said Uncle Punch. "Then what were you called when you were small?"

Uncle Punch explained that he was, as everyone knew by this time, or should know if they didn't, a Puppet.

Called "Puppy"

"And that means," he said, "that when I was young I was a Puppy."

"A Puppy is a Dog!" cried Hanid.

Uncle Punch frowned. "Dogs have no right to use that name," he said.

Hanid asked what small Dogs should be called if they couldn't be called Puppies.

"All Dogs," answered Uncle Punch, "should be called Foochies."

"Well," said Uncle Punch, "I was so small that I could lean on a toothpick. I could eat my dinner on a button. I could sleep in a peanut shell."

"You certainly were small, all right," agreed Hanid. "One day," said Mr. Punch, "my Father came home."

"Punch," he said to me, "I've got a present for you, my Puppy-Boy."

Tamed grasshopper

"He was carrying something in the palm of his hand. It was a beautiful green and brown Grasshopper. My Father told me that it was time that I learned how to do some Grasshopper-back riding."

"But how could you ever learn to ride on a Grasshopper's back?" asked Hanid.

Uncle Punch smiled. "First I had to tame Henry. That was the name I gave my Grasshopper. I tamed him by feeding him fresh clover leaf sprinkled with molasses and honey."

"In the meantime, my Mother had made a tiny saddle out of the end of a glove. My father made a pair of stirrups out of a bent pin."

"What did you use for a harness?" asked Hanid.

"I used brown thread," said Uncle Punch. "Finally, one afternoon, at the end of June, I led Henry into the garden behind our house. I climbed on his back."

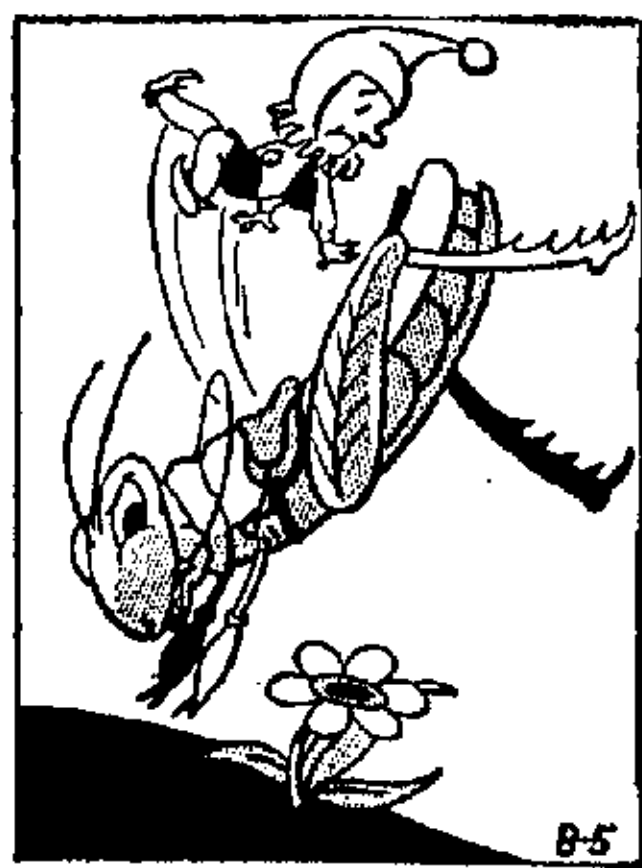
"Giddy, Henry!" I cried. "What happened?" Hanid wanted to know.

Strange look

She was sure that something exciting had happened "when Uncle Punch first climbed on Henry, the Grasshopper's back, for a strange look had suddenly come into Uncle Punch's face."

"He threw me off his back," said Uncle Punch, "but I climbed right back on again. I wasn't going to let Henry keep me from riding on his back. After a few days, Henry didn't mind my riding on his back at all."

"From then on, I had more fun hopping and springing and



Henry, the Grasshopper, threw Punch off his back, vaulting and zooming through the air than any Puppy like me had ever had before."

JACOBY on BRIDGE

FOR the last 25 or 30 years most leading bridge players in this country have either shunned four-card major suits entirely or only bid them when there was no other convenient bid.

Certainly the one club opening bid by North is a convenient bid and it was no problem for South to wind up at six hearts. Actually, there was a problem. He thought about bidding seven!

West opened a spade and located the queen of spades for South. He drew trumps, discarded one of dummy's diamonds on his long spade and made all the tricks.

There was considerable discussion at the table about whether or not the other North-South pair would reach seven hearts.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

A—Kew partner is trying to get to seven and you should encourage him without committing him. Jump to six hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has opened with two hearts. This time you hold:

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

NORTH (D) 7			
♠ A J 4	♥ A Q 10 7	♦ 9 8	♣ K 10 5 4
EAST			
♠ 5 3	♥ Q 9 7	♦ J 6 2	♣ J 7 5 4
♠ 4	♥ K 10 8 3	♦ J 7 5 4	♣ 8 3 2
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 8 2	♥ K 9 8 5 3	♦ A Q 2	♣ A
Both sides vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening Lead—♠ 5			

but no one imagined what actually happened. At the other table North wound up playing six hearts. East opened the four of diamonds and North lost the diamond trick. Right off the bat. Later on the mis-guessed the spade and wound up going down.

How did North get to six hearts? He was one of those players who liked to open with a major suit whenever possible on the theory that he should play more hearts than any other suit.

He opened with one heart. South jumped to three hearts and again the partnership was with the idea of a grand slam, but stopped at six.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A business opportunity which may involve a brief absence from home will be well worth the temporary inconvenience.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You would please your family more than you realise by arranging to spend more weekends at home.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A prospective employer may be sufficiently impressed with your personality to overlook your comparative lack of experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A relative's long-awaited visit may be cut short abruptly by a letter requiring his presence at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A business prospect might prefer a simple family dinner to the lavish entertainment you were planning for him.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By giving in too easily in order to keep the peace, you might establish a precedent you would later regret.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A project may take longer to establish than you had hoped, but you will be more than satisfied with the final outcome.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A person of the opposite sex whom you were hoping to meet alone may disappoint you by bringing along a friend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): An alternative to your present job would be worth considering, if it offers more scope for your administrative ability.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 21): A friend who is too proud to admit his need might be humiliated by your offer of financial help.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Check up on the background of a business acquaintance before committing yourself to any dealings on credit.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A very old friend living abroad would appreciate hearing from you at more regular intervals.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: 12 today is your birthday. Your lucky card no matter what name you may be playing ought to be the NINE of DIAMONDS.

SUITINGS AND COATINGS

"PEPITA" LIGHTWEIGHT SUITING, pure wool with worsted finish, ideal for woollen dress or two-piece ensemble in 6 plain colours, Dark Turquoise, Tan, Royal Purple Henna, New Green and Hyacinth Blue, 54" wide.

"PEPITA" WORSTED PURE WOOL SUITING with a new crisp check effect, a most attractive fabric which is certain to tailor well in 5 fashionable colours, Copper, Duck Egg, Silver Grey, New Beige and Chatreux, 54" wide.

NEW REFLETS DE PARIS SELECTION COUTURE

LOVELY FRENCH COATINGS, exclusive superior qualities used by the leading couturiers of Paris, boucle effect with contrasting curl in Wine/Black, Green/Black, Self/Black and Royal Purple/Black, 54" wide.

SMART COATINGS, exclusive French manufacture with self curl and attractive check effect in rich colourings of Wine, Brown, Green or Black, 54" wide.

FRENCH COATINGS, an entirely new type of coating made in France, giving a delightful sheen effect in 7 lovely shades, African Violet, Turquoise, Self, Apple, Brown, New Green and Black.

DELIGHTFUL FABRICS FOR EVENING COATS, BLACK GRASSHOPPER, BLACK OTTOMAN and BLACK FAIR.

MCC held to a draw — but everyone was happy this time

Nagpur, Nov. 28.

Set to score 65 runs in 20 minutes after a surprise declaration by Central Zone on the last day of their match here today, MCC failed by only seven runs.

Hitting at everything, and running hard between the wickets, MCC made 58 for three wickets in six overs to the delight of a 15,000 crowd. It is one of the unwritten rules of cricket that there is no point in declaring unless you have a chance of winning, but K. M. Rangtla, the Central Zone captain, set out to give the crowd a treat by closing his second innings at 235 for six.

Mobbed

MCC took up the challenge, and succeeded so well that thousands of excited onlookers invaded the pitch at the finish and mobbed Mike Smith, who was heading the touring team in this match. Smith needed the help of the Police to get back to the dressing room.

So everyone was happy, despite MCC's sixth drawn game in seven matches in India. MCC, after gaining a first innings lead of 171, lost their chance of forcing a win through their inability to break a third-wicket stand between two

brothers, the young Princes Suryavir Singh and Hanuman Singh, which added 129. Suryavir made 112 in 210 minutes, the first century of his career. Following on, Central Zone lost two wickets cheaply, but the first hour produced 67 runs, and when Hanuman joined Suryavir, the MCC bowlers received their worst mauling of the tour, the pair adding 50 in 35 minutes.

Suryavir reached three figures in 105 minutes with the aid of 14 fours. Hanuman Singh was out just before the tea interval, and after Chaturvedi and Rangtla had fallen cheaply, Rangtla sparked life into the game with his declaration.

John Murray and Barry Knight opened for MCC. Murray was run out in the first over and then Peter Parfitt was bowled middle stump, trying a big hit off Rahim and two men were out for 13. But Rahim's second over yielded 17 runs, including a straight six by Knight.

Fourteen runs were needed in the final over, but Knight was bowled by the fifth ball.

SCOREBOARD

CENTRAL ZONE—First Innings 234

CENTRAL ZONE—Second Innings

M. Sharma, lbw b Brown	12
Suryavir Singh, c Richardson b Parfitt	112
M. M. Dalvi, c Richardson b Parfitt	15
Hanuman Singh, c and b Knight	57
A. K. Chaturvedi, c Barber b Brown	14
R. M. Rangtla, c Pullar b Knight	4
Sudhir Sahu, not out	2
M. K. Joshi, not out	17
Extras	12
Total (for 6 wickets dec)	235

Bowling	O	M	R	W
Brown	12.3	3	39	2
Knight	11	4	34	2
Allen	30	2	72	0
Parfitt	14	2	64	2
Barber	3	1	5	0
Russell	11	6	19	0

MCC—SECOND INNINGS

J. T. Murray run out	0
B. Knight b Rahim	27
P. H. Parfitt b Rahim	5
M. J. K. Smith not out	17
P. E. Richardson not out	7
Extras	7
Total (for 3 wickets)	58

— Reuters.

New Zealanders in exciting drawn match

Capetown, Nov. 28. The New Zealand cricket tourists failed in an exciting bid to beat Western Province here yesterday, and the three-day match was left drawn.

Western Province, 208 runs behind on first innings, looked in danger of possible defeat when Cameron took two wickets in three balls to make them 228 for eight in their second innings with 80 minutes left to play.

Then Western Province's ninth wicket pair of John Ferndy and Jack Kerby thwarted the tourists by adding 14 and occupying the crease for 23 minutes. The innings finally ended in the last over with the home side 39 runs on.

Earlier the New Zealanders had carried their first innings total to 523 in reply to Western Province's 315 for nine declared, leaving themselves five hours to force a win.

The home side looked in no danger as they knocked off the arrears with only five men out, but then followed a slump before the ninth wicket pair steered them to a draw.—China Mail Special.

First innings points for New South Wales

Sydney, Nov. 28.

New South Wales took first innings points, in spite of a splendid innings of 81 by West Indies star Rohan Kanhai, in their rain-ruined match which ended in a draw here today.

After making 218 in their first innings, New South Wales dismissed Western Australia for 176 and then scored 121 for two in their second innings before the close.

Rain washed out the first two days' play and delayed the start yesterday.

Western Australia, resuming this morning with only seven runs on the board and two wickets down, lost two more wickets with only 29 scored.

Kanhai made a great effort to swing the match, hitting 11 fours in his stay of 130 minutes. He took 98 minutes for his first 31 runs, but his last 50 came in 41 minutes.

Test left-hander, Alan Davidson, was the most successful of the New South Wales bowlers, taking 3 for 24 in 13 overs.

Scores were: New South Wales 218 and 121 for two (R. Simpson not out 59), Western Australia 176 (R. Kanhai 81, Davidson three for 24, Simpson two for six).—China Mail Special.

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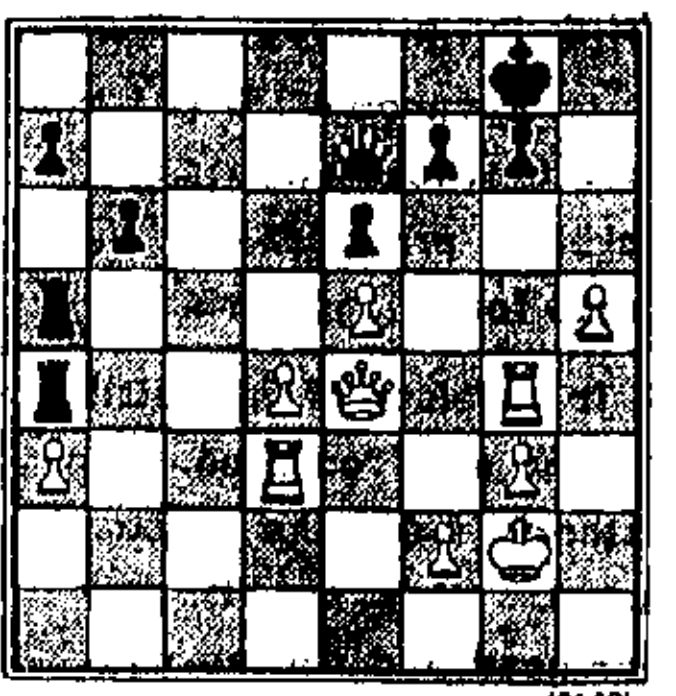
England's one and only goal



England right-winger Bryan Douglas waves excitedly as left-winger Bobby Charlton (not in photo, but behind and to the left of Douglas) finds the net to score England's one and only goal in their drawn match against North Ireland last week. — London Express photo.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and win.
Solution No. 6142: 1.Kt—K12, P×Kt dis, ch; 2.R—R3, or 1... R×Kt; 2.R—R2, or 1... B×Kt; 2.R—R3, or 1... R—K13; 2.R—Q2, or 1... P—K5; 2.R×RP, or 1... Kt any; 2.R×Kt dis, mate accordingly.
—London Express Service.

Army versus Police Pentangular Rugby match today

By LANCASTRIAN

At the Army ground at Boundary-street at 4.15 this afternoon Army takes on Police in what will be for each team the first Pentangular match of the season.

The Army team has not yet played a match together and so it is not easy to assess their strength. But the bush telegraph works fairly well in Hongkong and one gathers that supporters feel this year's team will not be as good as either of last season's sub-divisions, Brigade and Garrison. I am not in agreement with that; there is plenty of good talent about in the Army and provided they learn to play well together they should be a force to be reckoned with.

Police, of course, have had a number of games outside the competition, but they have not really played up to their potential yet, and their day may not be far away.

There is one other match on the card. At Sookunpoo at 3.30 pm the Fifth Fusiliers (RNF) play the RAF in what may well be a very even and hard-fought set-up. RAF lost to Sek Kong Strangers on Saturday which would suggest they are

Harris keeps Victoria golf title

Melbourne, Nov. 28. Jack Harris today retained his Victorian Professional Golfers' Association Championship, winning the 2400 sterling tournament by two strokes.

Harris, who is from Victoria, won with an aggregate of 276 for the 72 holes. Frank Phillips, winner of the recent Australian Open title, was second on 278 and Ken Nagle, the 1960 British Open champion, third on 281.—Reuters.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Boxing: Combined Swedish team v Combined Chinese, HK Stadium, 8 pm.
Cricket: Singapore Far Force v RAF/Navy Selection (Kat Tak).
Badminton: Men's "C" Division: RAF v Tai Shok (RAF Tai Shok) v HKU v Chung Cheong (HKU).
TOMORROW
Badminton: Senior Mixed Doubles: St Stephen's CC (Yellow) v CCC (Green) v HKU.
Golf: Combined Services Winter meeting at Fanning, 9 am.
Annual Meeting, Shok O Country Club.
Athletics: HKAAA's Executive Committee Meeting, Conference Room, Education Dept, 6.30 pm.
Golf: Testers v RAF Victoria Barracks; Amateurs v Secretariat, Victoria Park.

Thai shuttler wins East India titles

Calcutta, Nov. 28. P. J. Banhot of Thailand beat Ranjit Baherjee 17-5, 10-15, 15-9 to win the men's singles title in the East India Badminton Championships here today.
Banhot, and Pakistan's Naki Mohsin beat India's Agni Baherjee and Ghosh 15-9, 15-10 in the men's doubles final.
Pakistan's Elsie Hunt won the women's singles title beating India's Manjushree Baherjee 11-8, 15-10.—Reuters.

Squash champion Azam Khan in last eight

London, Nov. 28. Azam Khan (New Grasshopper), the little Pakistani squash player, fighting for his fourth successive British Open title, reached the last eight today with a third-round 10-8, 9-4, 8-4 victory over Wales' top amateur, Denis Hughes.

Azam, however, received warning of a strong challenge from his 22-year-old nephew, Mohibullah Khan. Mohibullah, who was beaten by his uncle in last year's final, showed tremendous form in beating Jeremy Lyon (Essex) 11-9, 9-8 in today's second round.

Azam next meets the reigning amateur champion, Michael Oddy of Scotland, the last British survivor among three Pakistanis and four Egyptians. Other second round results were:

A. F. Taleb (Egypt) beat T. Shafik (Egypt) 5-9, 9-3, 10-9.

M. Dardir (Egypt) beat M. W. Corby (Middlesex) 9-2, 9-2, 9-0.

J. Amin (Egypt) beat J. C. Gordon (Surrey) 9-3, 9-2, 9-2.

Roshan Khan (Pakistan) beat Khan Din (Abeydale) 9-1, 9-5, 9-1.

K. Zaghoul (Egypt) beat H. E. Truman (Essex) 9-10, 9-5, 9-6, 8-10, 9-7.—AP.

Brentford in third round of FA Cup

London, Nov. 28. Brentford beat Aldershot 2-0 here tonight in their FA Cup second round replay. There was no score at half-time.

Brentford will be at home to Leyton Orient in the third round.

In a Football League Cup third round replay Rotherham United beat Preston North End 3-0 after leading 2-0 at half-time.—Reuters.

WORLD OF SPORT

A YANK FOR ENGLAND RUGBY TEAM

By JOHN COTTRELL

A QUARTER of a century ago, England's rugby selectors made history by choosing a Russian, 20-year-old Prince Alexander Obolensky, for the Twickenham international against the Third All Blacks.

He had won an England trial through a great display for Oxford in the drawn "Varsity" match, and at Twickenham he helped England to victory by scoring what many have rated the greatest try ever seen.

The controversy which raged over the selection of "The Flying Slav" was forgotten after his glorious try-scoring run. Obolensky went on to play against all the home countries.

Now there is speculation on whether another "foreigner" might win an England trial through his performances for Oxford—wing three-quarter Peter Dawkins, the Yank at Oxford who won his first Blue two years ago.

Nothing in the rules prevents him playing. Like Obolensky he has learned the Rugby Union game in England and has not played this code of football for any other country.

Dynamic Dawkins is now in his third year of residence in England as a Rhodes Scholar.

Once he has regained peak fitness there can be little doubt that he would be worthy of an England trial.

The second England trial will be at Leeds on December 12—four days after the University match. Will the selectors give Dawkins the chance that Obolensky once had?

His selection would hardly arouse so much controversy as that of the Russian in 1936. But somehow I cannot see the selectors making such an imaginative move.

Tommy's tombstone

As Canada prepares for the rare privilege of staging a world heavyweight title, boxing fans are suddenly remembering the only Canadian to win the title—Ontario-born Tommy Burns, world champion (1906-08).

Six years after his death, a committee of fans has started a fund to put up a tombstone on his unmarked grave in Vancouver.

Appropriate date for making this belated gesture would be Boxing Day—the anniversary of Burns' most famous fight at Sydney's Esplanade Bay, where he lost the world title to the great Jack Johnson.

Burns has long been neglected as a great champion. He was so overshadowed by immortal Johnson that his own string of famous victories tended to be forgotten.

His record is all the more notable when it is recalled that

Shadow swimming

Not satisfied with producing the youngest "water babies" ever to appear in world-class swimming, the Australians have a new scheme to develop their youngsters even faster.

Next January, Australia will stage four international swimming matches against Japan. As usual, each country will be represented by two swimmers in each race. But there will be one difference.

The spare lanes will be allotted to promising youngsters. They will not score points or be recognised as full internationals.

Instead, they will be there to gain valuable experience of competing against top-class swimmers in a big-match atmosphere.

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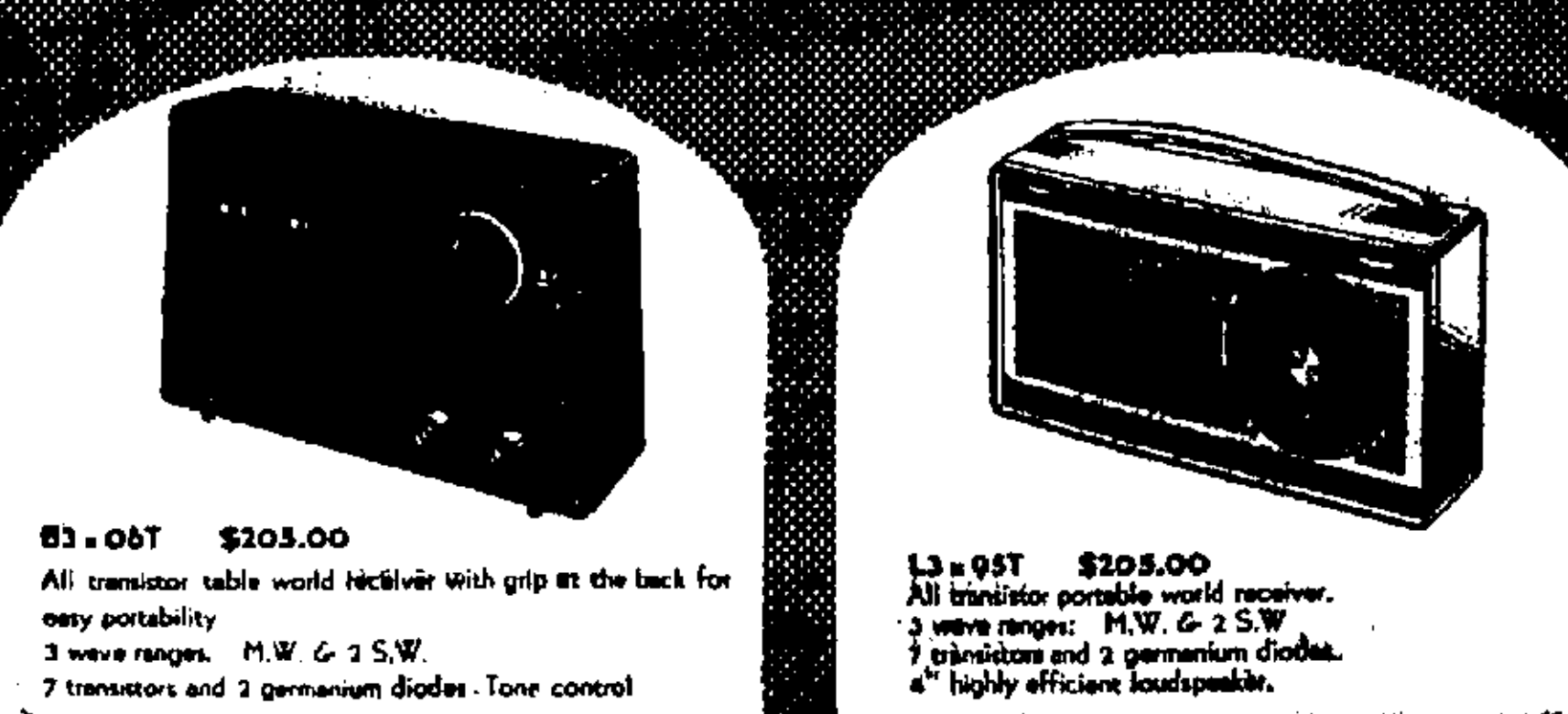
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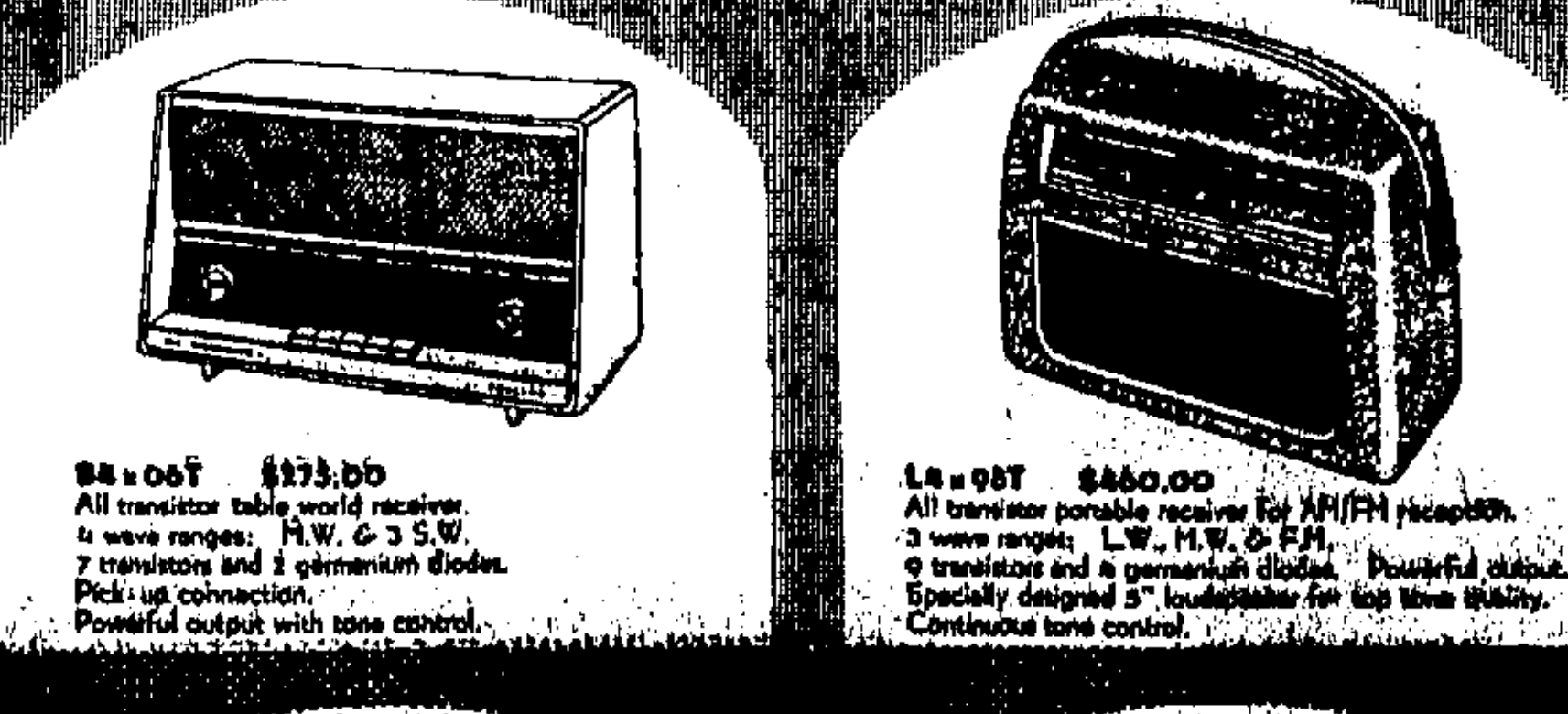
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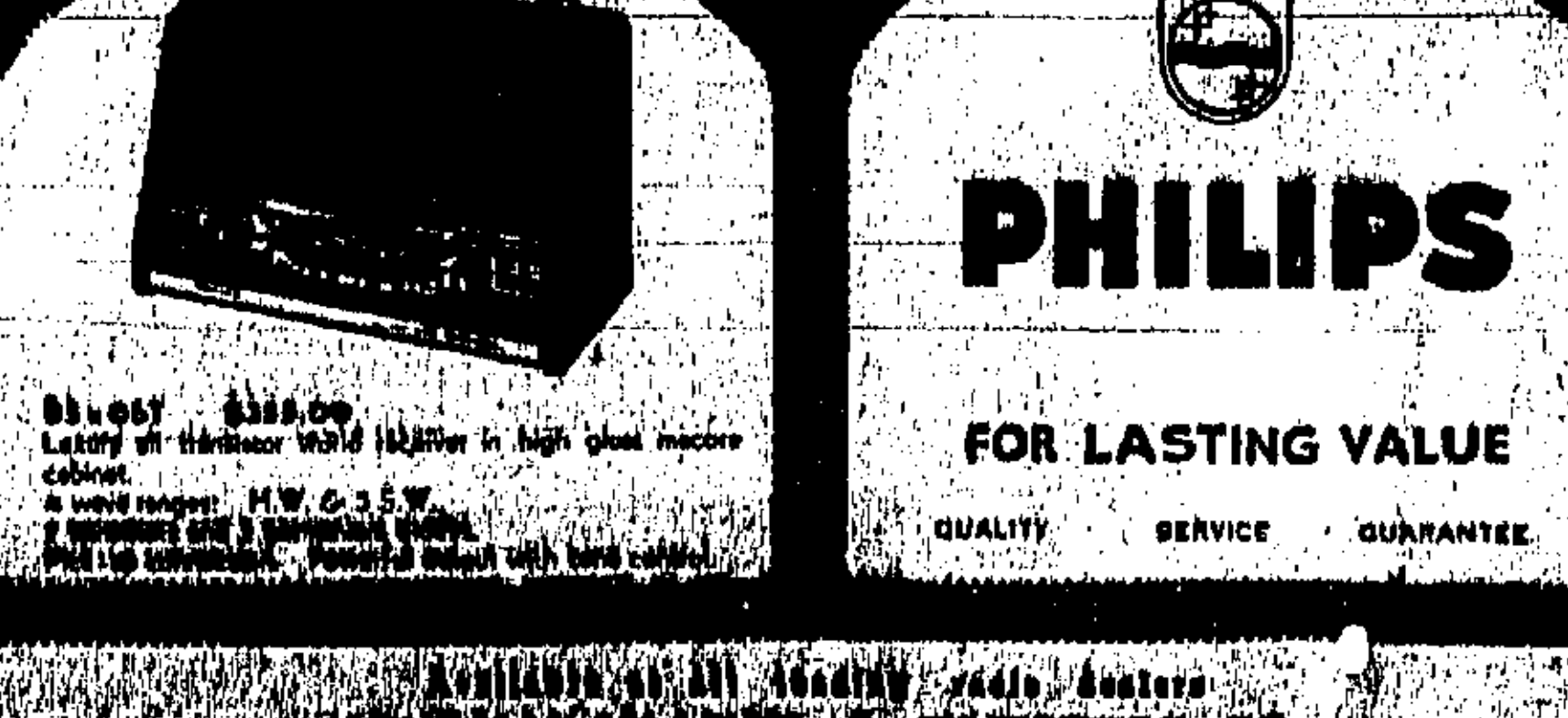
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GAS FOR JOY





SPORTS PICTORIAL

Last week saw Hongkong reach another landmark in its sporting history when it held the First Tour of Hongkong cycle race. Photo above shows competitors at the start of the first stage of the four-stage Tour. At right is the Korean team, who not only won the team title but also made a clean sweep of the first four places in the individual championships. The overall winner — 22-year-old Sung On Il — is seen second from left and runner-up Wun Jung-ho is fourth from left.—China Mail photos.



Mr and Mrs A. T. Chiba leading Mahtab (Allan Chan up) after its surprise victory in the St Andrew's Stakes, the main event of the first day's programme of the two-day Fourth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday.—China Mail photo.



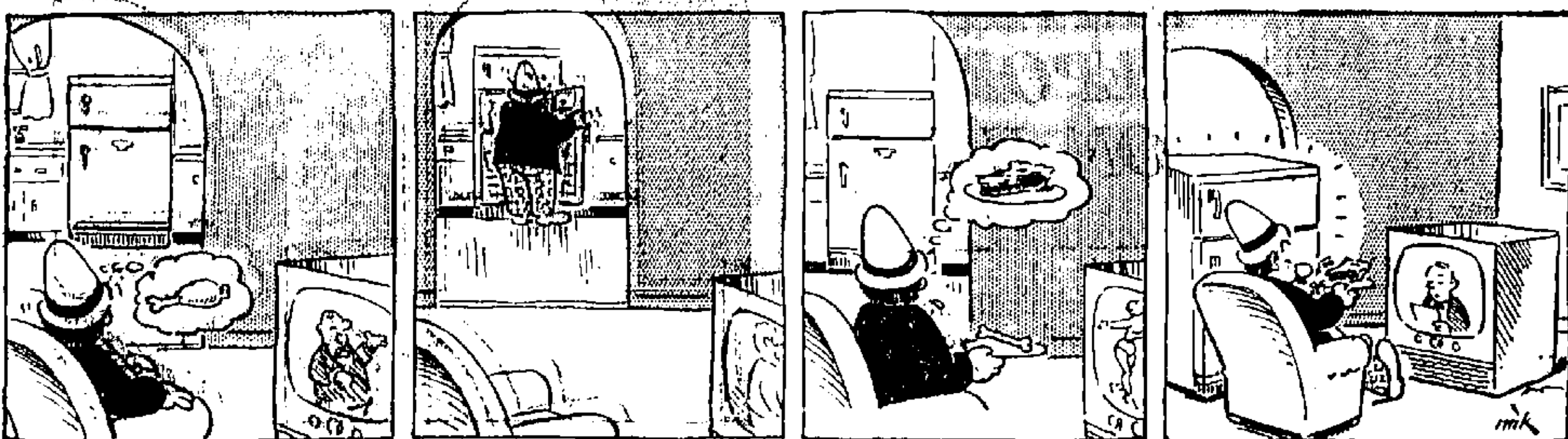
ABOVE: Sequence photos here show how a goal was averted by goalkeeper Wong Shiu-wo and right-half Lo Chung-kong during the match between All-Hongkong and the visiting Swedish team at the Hongkong Stadium last Sunday. The Swedish left-winger thwarted is Svensson. The match ended in a 2-2 draw.—Salon photos.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



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By Mik

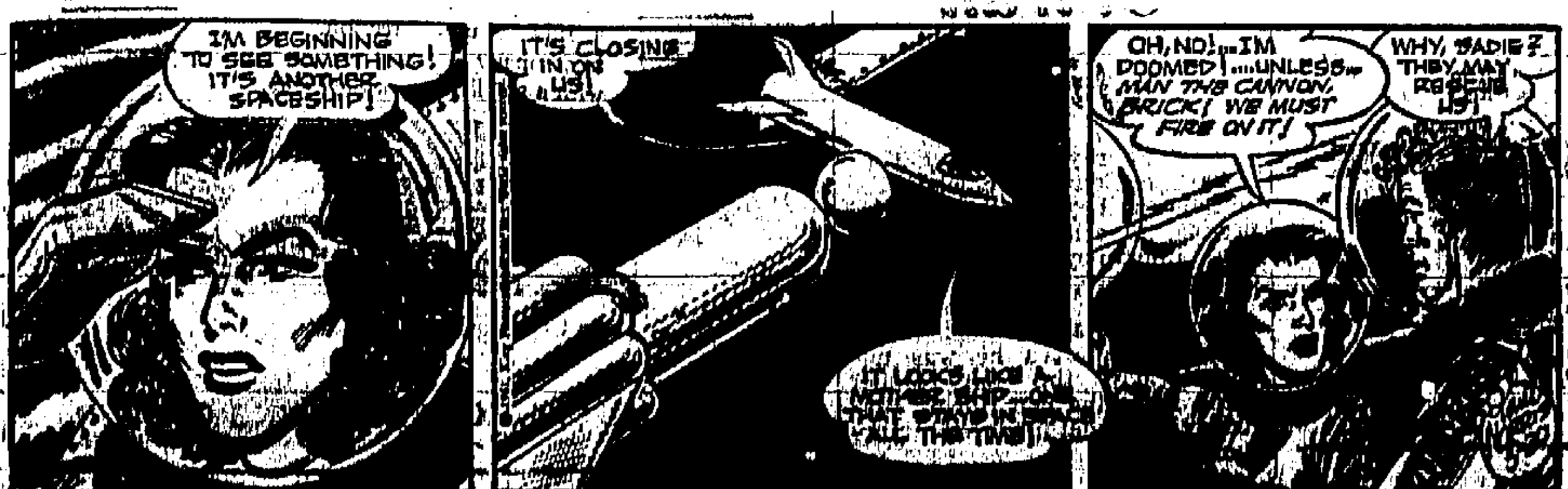


THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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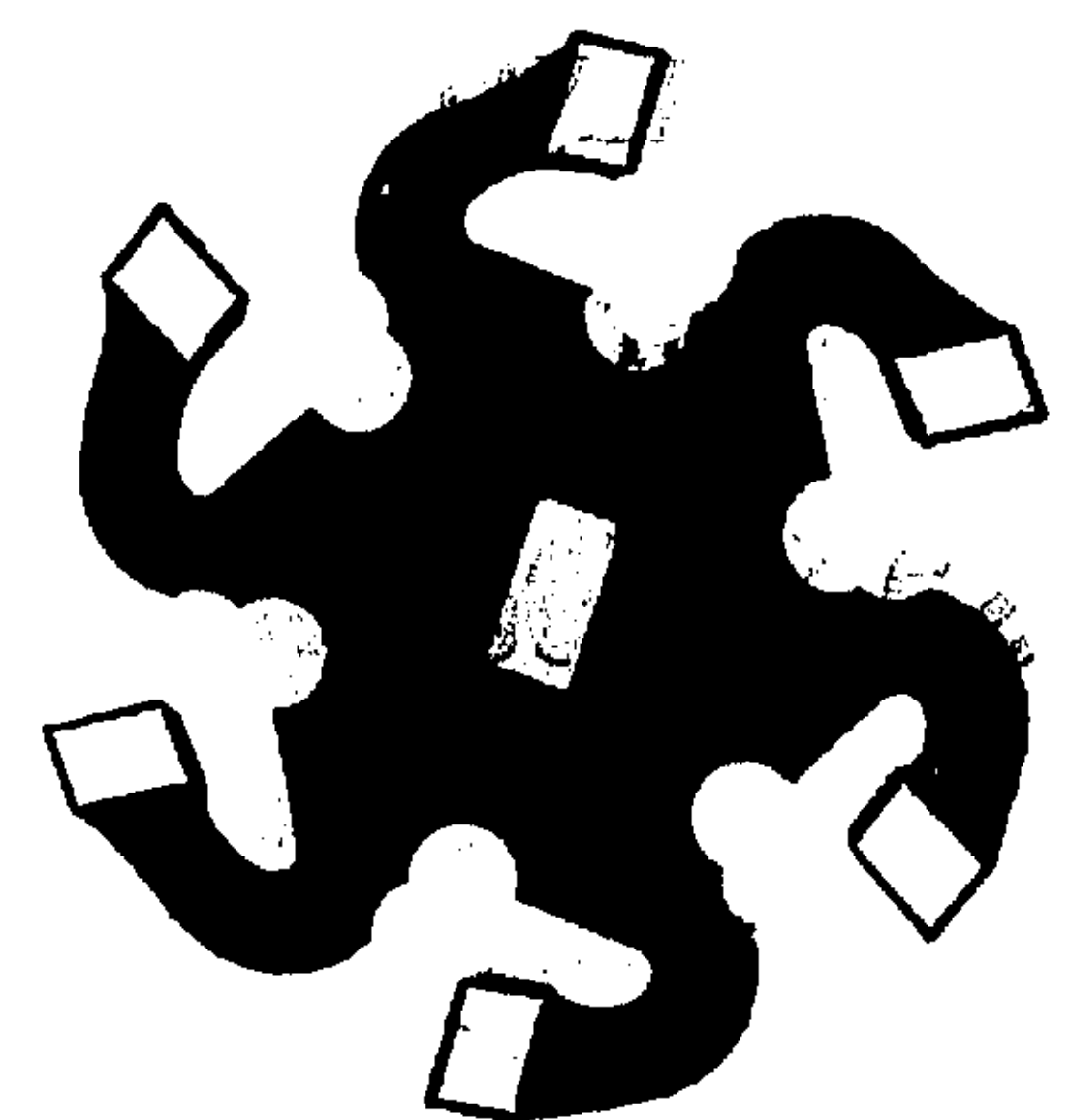


THE CANNED WHITE PEACHES

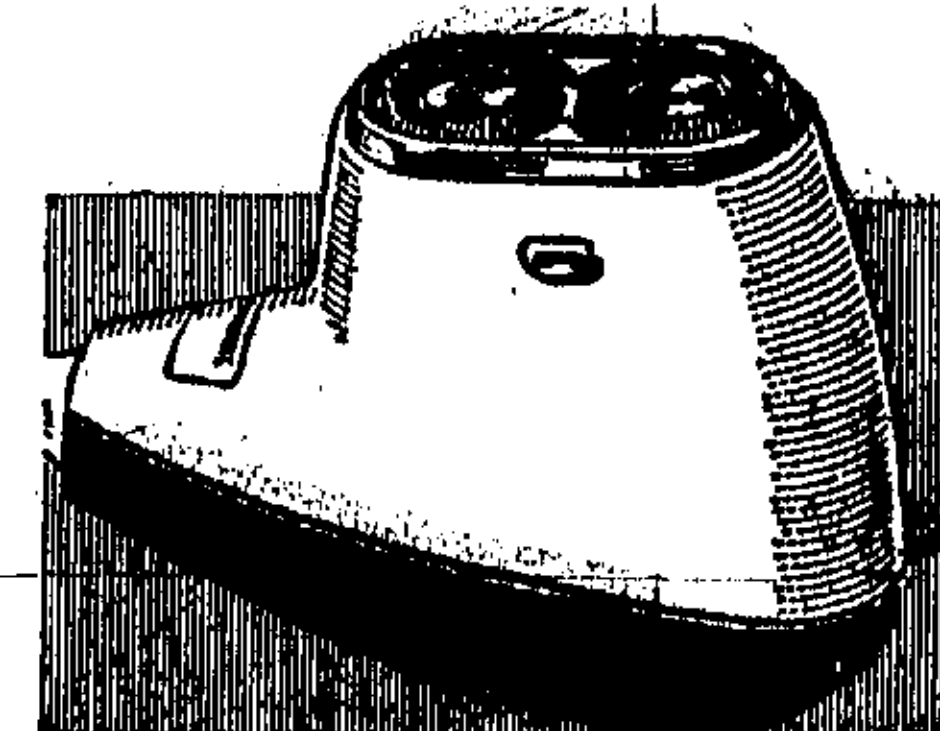
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Fashion display



Miss Annabelle George, American mannequin, yesterday gave a special fashion display of garments made by destitute and incapacitated girls employed by the Church World Service knitting project. The display was held for the benefit of the knitters who had never seen their sweaters modelled before. A tea party was held at the Kowloon Union Church for 27 workers including blind girls.

Miss George and Miss Lee Harrell, of Hollywood, who designed some of the woolsens shown, leave Hongkong today with colourful examples of the handknits to show in Los Angeles. They hope to send many orders to Mrs. E. E. Gates, wife of the Director of Church World Service, who started the project now employing 107 women previously without work.

Air girls given leave to work among Tibet refugees

Two Pan American Airways stewardesses, who regularly fly into Hongkong, will abandon the comforts of the jet age world for two months to work among Tibetan refugees in the hills of Northern India.

Marjorie Thompson, 25, and Margery Burgoyne, 27, have been granted leave of absence by Pan American to work in India for the Tom Dooley Foundation, an organization providing medical assistance to the peoples of Asia in the spirit of the late Dr. Dooley.

Miss Thompson and Miss Burgoyne share rooms in San Francisco and have done considerable voluntary work as nurses' aids.

On a recent flight, Miss Burgoyne and Miss Thompson met Dr. Verne C. Chaney, executive field director for the foundation. Dr. Chaney told them of the foundation's work in Tibetan refugee camps and aroused their interest in volunteer service.

Before reporting for their two-month assignment in India, the stewardesses will take a vacation trip in the Middle East, travelling down the Nile and exploring Holy Land sites.

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BY

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Crown appeals against magistrate's decision in car-for-hire case

The question of authorisation in writing by the Commissioner of Police in regard to a traffic document was raised in the Full Court this morning in an appeal by the Crown against a Magistrate's decision.

It was brought out at the hearing that in September, a man, Wong Yiu-wing, was discharged in the North Kowloon Magistracy on two counts of plying a private car for hire and driving without third party insurance.

The Magistrate upheld a defence submission that a document signed by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles stating that the car concerned was a private car was inadmissible.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, told the Full Court that at the trial, the defence had submitted that the Commissioner of Police was the person charged with maintaining a register of motor vehicles, and since the document in question was not signed by him and since no authorisation in writing by the Commissioner of Police had been proved at the trial, the document was not admissible as evidence.

Presumption

Mr Davidson said the Crown's case was that it was not necessary for the Crown to prove the authorisation in writing as there was a presumption of such authorisation with regard to public officials which applied to every case of this nature.

Hearing is continuing. Wong Yiu-wing, the respondent, is represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, on the instructions of Mr L. J. D'Almada Remedios.

The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice I. C. C. Rigby, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

Broke law twice in a day

Freight agent tells of interest in HK

A Swiss freight agent left the Colony yesterday after a one-week visit during which he finalised arrangements for a tie-up between his firm and a local freight-forwarding agent.

He was Mr Edwin Jaeger, head of the air freight department of Panalpina, one of Europe's largest freight forwarding firms, based in Zurich. He left by Swissair for Bangkok.

Mr Jaeger said that his company had decided to move to the Far East because it is quickly becoming a common market.

"What is more, Hongkong and Tokyo are becoming the most important points in the Far East for air freight and shipping."

"In addition to providing two-way traffic to Europe, Hongkong's trade and manufacturing are growing at a tremendous rate. And that is where we come in," he added.

A man who had been fined \$400 for possession of dutiable Chinese tobacco was arrested again for the same offence in the afternoon.

For doing that, he was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

Ho Leung-tak, 54, of hut No. 174 Shek Pai Wan New Village, Aberdeen, pleaded guilty to two counts of possessing dutiable Chinese tobacco.

WARRANT

The court was told that Ho had been fined \$400 for possessing dutiable tobacco last Saturday and was arrested again in the same afternoon in front of the Kowloon City Ferry Pier, Gloucester-road, for a similar offence.

He failed to appear in court yesterday and his bail of \$100 was estreated and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

He was caught the second time with 21 pounds of dutiable tobacco at the junction of Factory-street and Church-street, Shaukwan.

Conspiracy case against 6 sent to District Court

A case against six men charged with conspiring to defraud an insurance company was this morning transferred to the Victoria District Court for pleas to be taken from the defendants on December 7.



Michael McCrory

Young American plans career in Hongkong

A young American who recently received his Master's Degree in political science from Hongkong University has decided to start his career in the Colony.

He is Mr Michael B. McCrory, who came here two years ago to study Mandarin.

Mr McCrory, who obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California, is the son of the well-known American commentator Mr Tex McCrory, who is married to the Hollywood star Jinx Falkenburg.

In his capacity as managing editor of the Far East American, Mr McCrory helps to promote good relations between the U.S. and the Far East region, particularly Hongkong.

HK BUILDING BOOM

One hundred and nine plans for new buildings in Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories were approved by the Building Authority last month, in comparison with 72 in September this year, and 57 in October last year, it was announced this morning.

Postponement

Glenealy Junior School sports day at the Hongkong Cricket Club has been postponed until next Wednesday.

DEFENDANTS

They are William Tang Pak-mok, 34, proprietor of Bull's Motors, of 21 Gillies-avenue, third floor; Kwok Lau, alias Kwok Tse-lau, 28, motor car repairer, of 32 Boundary-street, third floor; Ho Nai-wai, 22, motor mechanic, of 78 Block "B" Tai Hang Tung, Kowloon; So Shing-kuen, 25, car broker, of 39 Sai Yee-street, third floor; Shum Ping-wai, 31, police constable, of 159 Block "Y" Shek Kip Mei resettlement; and Harry Martin, 52, motor vehicle claims surveyor, of 222 Gloucester-road, first floor.

It is alleged that between June 19 and July 4 this year, the defendants conspired together with others not in custody to defraud the South British Insurance Co. Ltd by falsely representing that a Simca motor car required repairs and new parts to the value of \$5,540 as the result of damage sustained in a traffic accident in Deep Bay-road, New Territories, on June 19.

BAIL

Five of the defendants were allowed bail of \$500. The fifth defendant, the policeman, was allowed \$400 bail.

Detective Inspector D. A. Brook, is in charge of the case.

BRITISH REPORT ON HK TEXTILES

A British technical engineer left the Colony yesterday by Swissair for London after having spent three weeks inspecting local textile factories.

He was Mr R. C. Grimes, Chief Technical Officer of Stratwell Developments Ltd, of London.

The company were engaged by a large group of British firms to prepare a report on the Colony's textile production potential, machinery and labour methods.

During his visit he gathered a great deal of information on local factories and textile production. He declined to reveal the name of the British group of companies which had commissioned the report.

Outran fine

Pennsylvania, Nov. 28. Greene County officials are convinced they will be hard pressed to collect a \$100 fine from unemployed coal miner George Goeber, 49.

While awaiting sentencing after he admitted he was unable to pay the fine, Goeber raced from the courtroom yesterday and outdistanced pursuers—UPI.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

November 1936



Anthony Hidden

Son of HK resident called to Bar

News has been received that Mr Anthony Brian Hidden, son of Mr James E. H. Hidden, GM, Chief Detective Inspector, Hongkong Island, was called to the Bar on November 21, 1961.

Six-foot-five-inches tall Anthony Hidden is 25 years old. Educated at Reigate Grammar School, Surrey, he obtained a state university scholarship.

At the age of 17, he obtained a scholarship at an open examination at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University.

He read English and Law, and obtained a B.A. (Honours) in 1957.

After Cambridge, he came to Hongkong to serve as a lieutenant with the First Royal Tank Regiment from 1958 to 1959.

In August, 1959, he returned to England and sat for his Part One Bar Examination and obtained Second Class Honours.

He sat for the Bar Finals in September, 1961, and passed with Second Class Honours.

He is a member of the Inner Temple, and was called to the Bar on November 21.

At present he is in the chambers of Mr J. C. Llewellyn, the Recorder of Kings Lynn, a large town in north England.

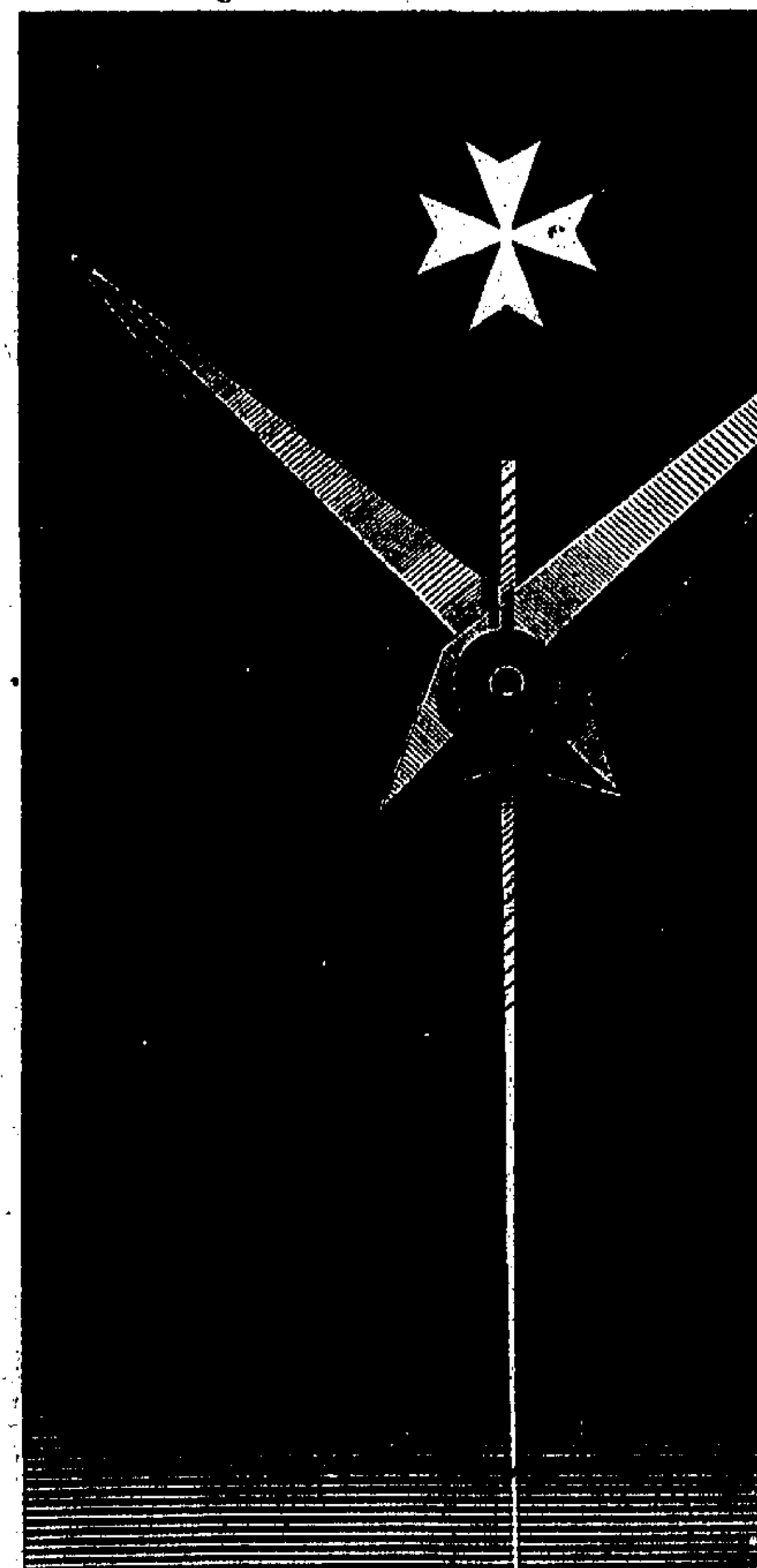
With his travelling expenses defrayed by a British friend whom he nursed back to health last Spring, M. Yasumichi Nakamura, 22, passed through Hongkong in the s.s. Fushimi Maru en route to London.

While in England, he will be the guest of this Briton, a London grocer named Frank M. Master.

Mr Master, who is 45 years old, visited Japan in May 1934. While at the Hakone Hot Springs, he met the Japanese youth, who was employed at a curio shop.

Last April, the Briton returned to Japan and fell seriously ill. For a whole month, the Japanese youth, the papers said, gave unsparingly of his time and energy to nurse his foreign friend back to health. Mr Master recovered in May and left for home.

A few months later, Mr Nakamura received an invitation to see the sights of England as a guest of Mr Master. The invitation was accompanied by a sizeable money draft.

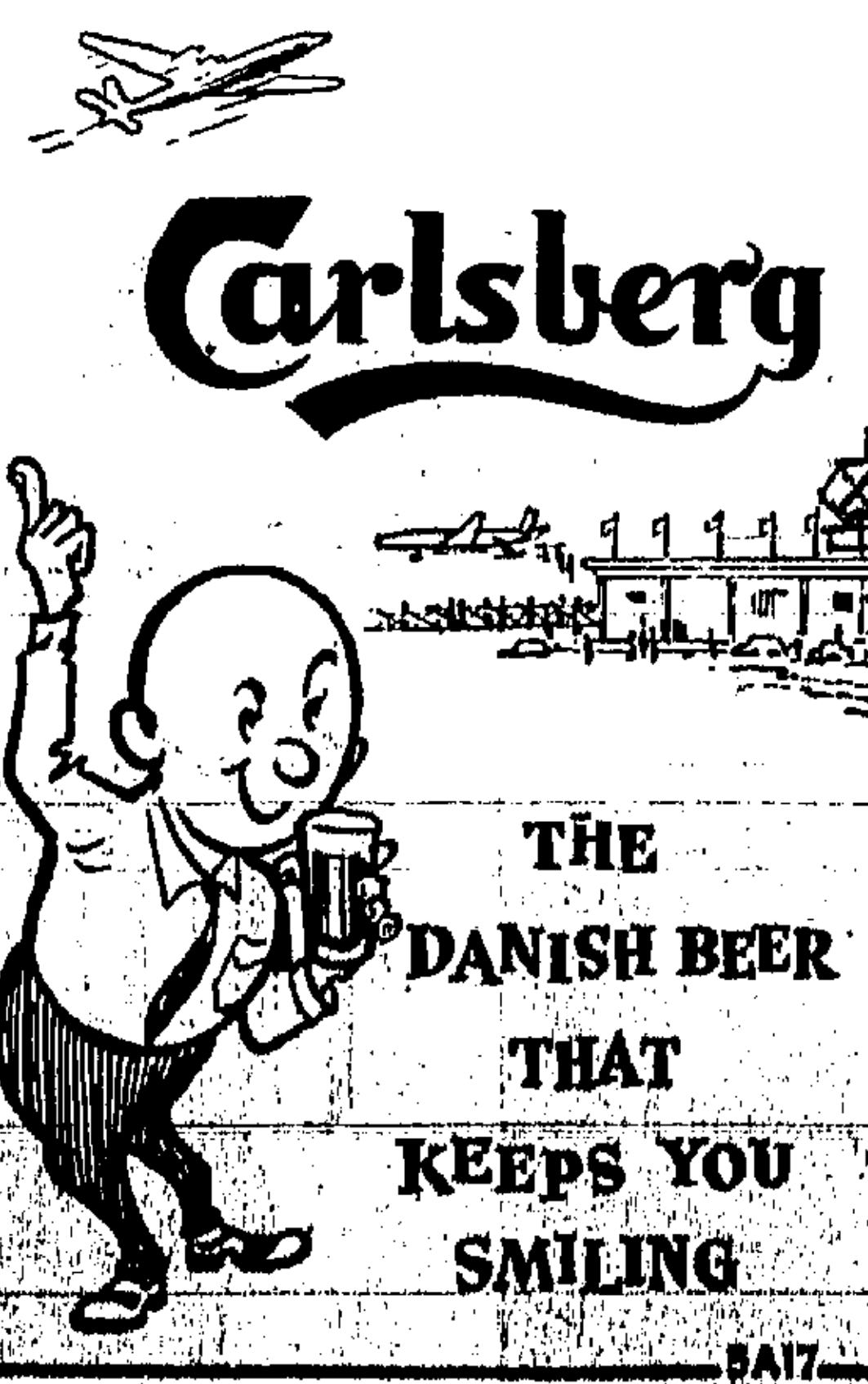


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